side-No Further Opera-

tion Necessary.

ABSOLUTE REST NEEDED

Not to Be Disturbed for Sev-

eral Days-King George

Sends Sympathy.

the Roosevelt Hospital; Dr. Walton Mar

tin and Dr. Arthur B. Duel, eye and

his speedy recovery."

to recovery.

It may be two weeks before the patient permitted to interest himself again in

the world's happenings. He has seen no one except his immediate relatives,

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Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change

in temperature; moderate west winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 35; lowest, 25.
Detailed weather reports on last page.

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WILSON INSISTS NEEDS OF ALLIES GET FIRST CALL

Delayed Supply Shipments to Have Preference Over Other Freight.

McAdoo Puts Virtual Embargo on Non-essentials Until Lines Are Cleared.

Special Desputch to Tan Sex. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The promise of warmer weather for this week led President Wilson to call upon the heads Mexico. of the Fuel and Food administrations, sends of tons of necessities which should have been transported by the railroads in putting it into effect.

America must this month meet the needs america must this month meet the needs of the Allies even if the programme of the American army is temporarily held up. The President has been concerned deeply by the recent cablegram of Lord Fhondda, England's Food Administrator, and by other messages from the Allies as rapidl, as possible.

The charge in weather the last week isd to a determination upon the part of arious officials to obtain an exact defi-

it was learned to-day that the pro-tramme as outlined was passed upon by the Fresident at the conference late yea-terday at the White House attended by Mr. Houver, Secretary Labsing and Col Mr. Hoover Secretary Lahaing and ColHouse. Col. House when at the interallied conference in Paris was instrumental in drawing up the programms
which guarantees the Allies a definite
schedule of war munitions and war suppiles shipments during 1918. Secretary
Lansing has been in close douch also
with the leaders of the Allies and believes that nothing must prevent the
United States from fuffilling her guarantees.

Mr. Hoover has laid plans for moving forced to make some compromises in arranging the railroad traffic schedule he reported to the President that America will not fail in the part assigned to her.

The coming four weeks will witness an to keep careful check on the work him the President looks for support hringing the nation back to its full

words, it is said, in putting up the prob-em of a quick resumption of railroad a quick resumption of railroad to Mr. Smith. The latter made everal suggestions which did not en-irely coincide with the beliefs of some but the latter accepted the suggestions with the proviso that a atringent curtailment in the shipment of non-essentials be adopted following a short trial of Mr. Smith's plans.

SMOLENSK CAPTURED BY POLISH FORCES

have captured Smolensk om the Bolsheviki, according to ad-ces from Vienna forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at

Smolensk is the capital of the Russian province of that name, and had a popu-ation before the war of slightly less han 50,000. It is about 225 miles south-rest of Moscow. The revolting Poles are pushed some distance from Mobiley. he Russian headquarters, which they received and in advices through Berlin on february 5, to have occupied, arresting Ensign Krylerko, the Commander-in-Chief of the Bolshevik forces, and his staff. Smolensk is eighty-five miles northeast of Mohiley. The Bolshevik authorities are reported to have arrested several prominent Poles at Petrograd in reprisal for Krylenko's imprisonment.

BOMBS DROPPED NEAR METZ. British Planes Make Big Raid on

German Territory. ONDON, Feb. 10 .- An official stateon British aerial operations to-day

1 successful bombing raid into Gerwas carried out Saturday night linest ten tons of bombs were tropped on an importnat railway june-Metz, southeast of Metz. One of our bombing machines is missing.

MEXICO MADE TO SEE UNITED STATES ONLY THROUGH TEUTON EYE

Germany Takes Full Advantage of Hostility That Exists and Accentuates It—Money Used Without Stint -Huerta Refused Salute by German Advice.

This to the second instalment of the report made by a trained observer sent by The Sun into Mexico to depict the situation in the torn republic as it really ARTILLERYMAN IS KILLED CABINET HAS RESIGNED are received.

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HAVANA, Feb. 10.-In considering the hostility toward the United States at present so prevalent in Mexico, it is not easy to determine how much of it is due to German propaganda and how much to the dislike of the Gringo that has always existed and was intensified by the occupation of Vera Cruz and the sending of Pershing's punitive expedition into FRANCE, Feb. 10 .- One American artil- Marshal von Mackensen demanding that

But it is safe to say that the Ger-Director-General McAdoo and Chairman mans are taking full advantage of COL. ROOSEVELT Burley of the Shipping Board to submit that dislike and are working tirelessly their new plan by which the Govern- to increase it and to convince the rement during the coming four weeks will ceptive Mexican mind that Germany is establish an exact balance of freight sure to win the war, and that with her movement to insure delivery of thoutriumph over her hated northern

And it is to be remembered that Gerin January. The President has indersed many was encouraging Mexico's de-the programme and has urged all speed flance of the United States back in the time of Huerta, before the war in Eu-President Wilson has made it clear to rope started, and there is reason to be leaders in the war administration that German Minister that Huerta refused to salute the American flag, as demanded in reparation for the outrage upon American sailors committed at Tampico. The writer, who was in the Mexican capital at the time, now recalls incidents which, at the time withwhich pointed out the urgent need of out obvious significance, seem by the moving forward the January shipments light of subsequent events to justify

German Arms Landed.

raious officials to obtain an exact defiition of the assistance which the railoads are to give their endeavors during
the spring months.

Fuel Administrator, Garfield brought
about a series of conferences during
the week which were attended by Mr.
Hoover, Mr. Hurley and a representative
of Mr. McAdoo. The heads of these adinistrations worked out a plan which
he approval of traffic experts, but
than the suproval of traffic experts, but
the approval of traffic experts, but
than the suproval of traffic experts, but
the suproval of traffic experts, but
the port of Vera Cruz fined the Ipirnaga
and the Bavaria, The Sun correspondent was given an intimation of Germany's attitude toward the United States
when he went to interview the agent of
the Hamburg-American Line about the
fine.

"Do you think," said the agent, "that the terman Empire will concern itself about a fine put upon a German ship by a mere officer of the United States Navy." The words may not be quoted exactly after the lapse of nearly four years, but the contempt conveyed by the tone far exceeded that of the words.

Huerta officially thanked Germany for landing the arms, and they had been for landing the arms, and they had been landed under orders by the German Ministers to the officers of the Hamburg-American Line. It was an unfriendly act so flagrant that the United States would have been justified in demanding an explanation from Germany.

To borrow a phrase from the Kaiser "a concatenation of disastrous circum-stances" has served to encourage in the minds of Mexicans the belief that Amer disposed nor able fight. There was Huerta's long deflance of the Washington Government and there were the unavenged murders of American men and violations of American women before the evacuation of Vera Crus, and the withdrawal of Pershing punitive expedition which inflicted no punishment, but had one of its detachnents severely punished at Carisal.

The Mexican newspapers now co monly refer to Gen. Pershing and his army in France as "the heroes of Carri-In return for guarantees from Mr. McAdoo that supplies for the ship aras will be expedited. Mr. Hurley, through sal." One has to remember that the Mexicans do not know why the United States did not advance from Vera Crus. the Fuel Administration has issued or why Gen. Pershing was so merciful orders which will not only tend to keep while in Mexico, or why he was withthe fires burning in the furnaces of drawn without having punished or munitions plants but will also provide captured Villa for invaning the provide its state. munitions plants but will also provide captured villa for invasing the captured villa for inva than willing to believe the Germans who tickle their pride by telling them that Americans are cowards and weaklings who are afraid of the hrave Mexicans,

Further German Propagands.

In the same way the Germans keep reminding the Mexicans of their giorious victory over the French, who were much better soldiers than the United States duce, in fact the greatest soldiers in the world, except the invincible

The history on which Mexicans have Revolting Troops Apparently
Advancing Rapidly.

London, Feb. 10.—Polish forces which recently revolted from the Russian army under the leadership of Gen. Dovbor Mousnitsky have captured Smolensk States which a generation or two ago led the American boy to believe that the Continentals of 1776 invariably whipped greatly superior numbers of British and that the war of 1812 was a solutions and that the war of 1812 was a slorious military triumph was half as misleading as the serious Mexican hismisleading as the serious Mexican his-tories written for grown up men, accord-ing to which the Mexicans always de-feated Gen. Scott and Gen. Taylor, but were robbed of their victories by for-tuitous circumstances or by the treason of rival Generals and rival politicians.

Mexican Version of Landing.

Knowing the Mexican character and the way Mexican chistory is writ. The Sun correspondent, after seeing the American marines and sailors held in leash all the day of the landing at Vera Crus and nearly half the next day under orders from Washington repeatedly ad-monishing Admiral Fletcher to remember that it was a "peaceful occupation,"
was not surprised a few days later to
read in the newspapers of the capital a
flamboyant narrative telling how the
heroic citisens of Vera Crus had repeatedly driven back with iremendous losses the desperate charges of the whole American force, and were finally overcome only when their ammunition was ing well.

"Praise de Lord," said George, "Now

Of course that vergion was believed,

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GERMANS TRAP IN NO MAN'S LAND

Missing and Another Returns Wounded.

Shell Fire After Barrage Is Set Loose on Enemy.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Fryman was killed and five artillerymen were wounded Saturday night by The Americans eprinkled the enemy

trenches with shrapnel to-day. There was considerable patrol activity, but no **OUT OF DANGER** further clashes were reported. Early reports of the encounter hetween the Americans and Germans Friday night in front of the American wire entanglements have been con-Alarming Ear Symptoms Sub-

> continued to fight. Yella from the enemy as the American harrage fell verified the accuracy of the aim of the Americans.

> By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE, Feb. 9 (delayed).—Five American sol-diers are believed to have been killed, four are missing and one was wounded when an American patrol was ambushed in No Man's Land last night by a su-perior force of Germans.

The apot where the encounter occurred is an isolated one and reports concern-ing the casualties inflicted by both sides are meagre. Only one American is known to have escaped the trap of the Germans. sonal calls at the hospital by a score of intimate friends, phone messages and which was laid in front of our wires. The one survivor, who crawled back to wires throughout the day yesterday gave the American lines with a builet in his indication that anxiety over Col. Roose-

velt has not abated. As for the Colonel himself, he slept considerably more than eight hours in solitary leisure, saw no visitors and continued steadily to improve.

In a marican lines with a builet in his cheest, is unable to talk.

Our artillery immediately laid a barrage around the ambushing Germans and some are believed to have been accounted for. The infantry accounted for others, as it is certain the attacked patrol fought to a finish, according to information visibles in from the front line. mation trickling in from the front line. Dr. Howard Keyes, house surgeon at

"Kamerad" Hurled Grenade.

One of the American patrols, consist-

It was at the fag end of the afternoon, after the stream of callers had passed up crawled to where a the winding hospital stairs to be greeted lay groaning and gave Mrs. Roosevelt and leave their cards the other wounded soldier dragged himfor the Colonel, that the cablegram from Buckingham Palace arrived. It was adself through the wire. ressed by King George to Mrs. Roose- rife bullets was directed against retreating Germans. Meanwhile The Queen and I regret the illness of wou

sevalt," it said, "and hope for in the arms of a private who ly recovery." Artillery to the Rescue.

The men in the trenches and the survivors had a gleam of satisfaction when and while for the past two days his the shells from the American guns be-mind has been clear, outside affairs have gan a barrage. Cries and yells in Gerthe past two days his the mind has been clear, outside analis have gan a barrage. It is man were mingled with the explosions man were mingled with the explosions man were mingled with the explosions. Then the barrage widened and there strictly observed. Among yesterday's callers were further cries. Among yesterday's callers were franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Theodore P. Shonts.

Thomas Fortune Ryan, Leo Ditrich-stein, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Rus-sel J. Coles of Danville, Va., and Col. James M. Andrews, now at Spartan-hurg, S. C. The greatest courage was exhibited by the entire patrol, every man of which fought hard until killed or the enemy

burg. S. C.

Mrs. Roosevelt still retains her rooms
next to the Colonel's suite and frequently
steals in to see the patient, though not
to talk with him. Dr. Duel spent
twenty minutes at his examination yesterday and came out of the room very tinued to-day (Saturday). Scores of theerful. Dr. Howard Keyes and three pecial nurses were in constant had withdrawn. airplanes were out observing and making

photographs. The men in the line we thrilled by a number of air duels hig in the sky over their heads. ance throughout the night, but it was evident that the physicians considered the patient well established on the road erican General nows commands the sector of the front recently taken

Where Do We Go from

Here, Boys? Claridge

THE theatres and movie house will be closed to-morrow

will be open with a big party for THE SUN TOBACCO FUND.

Corporal Robert Derby Holmes Capt. David Fallon, Major Wal-

lace McCutcheon and Bomber McGinniss will be the guests of

honor, and among the entertain-ers will be Rita Jolivet, Virginia Pearson, Mabel Normand, Betty

Hazel Allen, and Nahan Franko's orchestra. A fine way to ob-serve Lincoln's Birthday, pass s

theatreless evening and help the

soldiers get more smokes. Read

"The people of the New York SUN TOBACCO FUND are the ones who have the heart of the Twelfth Regiment, as they are the only ones that have ever done anything where we are," writes H. B. Tolson, an engineer, somewhere in France, to his brother in Chicago.

Leonora Hughes

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The Rev. John Cassidy of the Paulist Fathers was an early caller yesterday. He has long been a friend of the Colonel's and deeply regretted he could not see him. One of his parishioners, sixyear-old Catherine Hussey, came to the hospital with a group of other com-municants and insisted she be taken up o "Teddy." Col. Roosevelt slept soundly Saturday night and woke apparently refreshed at 8 o'clock Sunday. He napped again in

Father Cassidy a Caller.

physician, said last evening that there was nothing to add to the single bulle-tin issued during the day. The Colone was resting comfortably, he said and improving. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the Colonel's son-in-law, was a late caller and spent some time with Mrs. Roosevelt. He left for Washington after leaving the hospital, apparently satisfied with the patient's condition. There were several attempts of visi-tors last evening to see the Colonel. One of the comers was George Berry, a negro, who lives at 252 West Sixty-sec-

ond street, and who has a five-year-old son named Theodore. George's Mind Relieved.

"Ma wife's been pestering me so out-

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organi-sation or publication. It employs I can go home to dat woman in peace!"

A messenger hoy tried ineffectively to
dollver a wire to the patient personally. no agento er solicitors.

GERMANY GIVES 10 U.S. SOLDIERS RUMANIA ONLY

Five Probably Slain, Four Ultimatum Demands That Peace Negotiations Be

Five Gunners Wounded by Settlement With Ukraine Causes Great Relief in Austria-Hungary.

> LONDON, Feb. 10.-An ultimatum was sent to Rumania on February 6 by Field peace negotiations be initiated within four days, according to German newspapers received at Basic, Switzerland. The Rumanian Cabinet resigned on Friday. Confirmation of this report has been received in Russian quarters in

London.

Joy bells were rung in Berlin and there were rejoicings at Vienna over the conclusion of a separate peace with the Kiev Rada, while Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, was still disputing the right of that Rada to represent Ukraine at the Brest-Litovsk nesotiations and while Ukraine is still torn by civil war.

Nothing is yet disclosed concerning the firmed. The enemy patrol cried "Kamerad" as they opened fire, and

by civil war.

Nothing is yet disclosed concerning the terms of peace thus secretly arranged, but they are supposed to include the cession of the Ruthenian portion of Galicia to Ukraine in return for some sort of Austrian protectorate, and it is safe to assume that trade and economic relations will enter largely into the new pages arrangement. peace arrangement.

Offer of Military Ald.

It is also rumored that the Central Powers have made an offer of military assistance to the Kiev Rada in over-coming the Bolshevik invasion. How far the invasion has been successful, or whether the Kiev Rada, representing the moderate Socialists, will be able firmly to establish authority against the Kharkov Rada, representing the Bolsheviki,

peace has been the German ultimatum aimed at forcing Rumania to take a aimilar step, and clearly German policy is being devoted to using peace with is being devoted to using peace with Mon.

Ukraine as a lever to bring pressure to SALLEE, JAMES W., Hot Springs, Mon. bear on Trotsky.

The aigning of peace has been received Company D., 6th Battation, 20th

with greater enthusiasm at Vienna than at Berlin. This is due to the fact that it removes the menace to Austria's fron-

taking with them four Americans, and leaving behind four dead and two lies principally in the economic domain."

Wounded. One of the unwounded men The Frankfurter Zeitung remarks that nrade to overestimate what had been attained while would be dangerous, but one of the chief gains is "that the almost forgotten idea of peace issues forth for the first time before the peoples of the whole world as a tangible reality out of the unprecedented horror of these times.

Great Relief to Austria.

According to a Vienna telegram the news come as a great relief to Austria.
the annotanement of the peace in special
editions of the newspapers making a
deep impression upon the public. Flags
were run up on numerous buildings. The Neus Freie Presse in its comment

felt in Russia and Rumania and it can be expected that other peoples will join in. The great break up of the war has begun in the east." The Reichpost says

"It is a great victory for Count Czer-n's policy and is a guaranty that our emies' plot against the economic and national existence of the Central Powers is beginning to be finally broken to bits." The Neues Wener Tageblatt is of the opinion that the Ukrainian Rada will be strengthened in its fight against the alsheutki "whose tendencies toward with the Ukrainian people's republic."
"In this sense," it adds, "February 3 will be the beginning of the end of the world war."

LAAKKO, JOHN A., Astoria, Ure.
SLOSS, JOHN, Lochwinnobh, Renfrewshire, Scotland, Smith, LESTER L., Galice, Ore.
DUNN, ALEXANDER J., Portland, Ore. such a great achievement as the peace

Emperor Congratulated. The leaders of the Ukrainian (Ruth-

enian) representatives in the Austrian

Parliament have sent congratulations to

Emperor Charles on the signing of peace
with the Ukraine and expressed confidence that the approaching peace

TRAGESER, WILLIAM A. Cuero, Tex.

TRAGESER, WILLIAM L. Cottonwood dence that the approaching peace would also bring the Ukrainians of the "would also bring the Ukrainians of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy full national and political freedom."

Separate peace with Ukraine is the equivalent of a declaration of war by the Central Powers against the Bolsheviki, says the Zuricher Zeitung. It doubts, however, if the Ukraine is in constitute to conclude an effective age. position to conclude an effective peace Announcement of the signing of peace with the Ukraine stimulated trading on the Amsterdam Bourse yesterday, escially Russian and Austrian securiday previous. This was taken to indi-cate that no anxiety exists regarding the repudiation of the Russian debt. UKRAINE PEACE SERIOUS

DETHMAN, GEORGE R., Dallas, Wis. DETHMAN, LEONAD H., McCabe, Mon. Paris Press Generally Takes Gloomy View of Convention. PARIS. Feb. 10 .- Comment of the JACOBSON, CARL V., Elk City, Ore. JONES, JEFFERSON DAVIS, Winfield,

Prench press on the signing of a peace between the Central Powers and the Ukraine is as a rule somewhat depressed in tone. "The news is no cause of rejoicing for us," says La Victoire. Premier HOLDEN, ELMER, Fort Worth, Tex. Continued on Third Page.

This Is a Wheatless Day

Americans Not Yet Accounted For in Tuscania Survivors' Lists

The following persons who were on board the Tuscania when she was sunk by a German submarine have not yet been accounted for in the lists of survivors cabled from England to the War Department in Washington. This list was compiled by the Associated Press by checking off from the roll of those on board the name of each man as soon as word was received here that he was saved. According to the Associated Press the Croel Committee on Public Information made no effort to collect the names of the missing. The latest estimate of American dead by the War Department was 113, while the British Admiralty put our losses at 146. In the subjoined list there are more than 300 names, so it is safe to assume that many still classed as missing are alive and wall.—Editor of The Sun.

NEW YORKERS REPORTED MISSING.

BRUNO, FRANK, New York city.
COHEN, RUBEN, New York.
DREYER, RICHARD F., Sea Cliff, N. T.
EVANS, WILLIAM, New York city.
KIRWIN, JAMES L., New York city.
LIGHTHALL, PHILIP KILBURN, Captain, Syracuse, N. Y.
LIGHTHALL, PHILIP KILBURN, Captain, Syracuse, N. Y.
ZMMERMAN, GEORGE V., New Ro-ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE V., New Rotain, Syracuse, N. Y.
MKENNA, LESTER W., Flüshing, N. Y. chelle, N. Y.

FROM THE OTHER STATES.

EESNER, HERBERT C. J., Saginaw. Casuals. LEBRON, LEO P., Captain, Guthrie, SHERMAN, PHILIP VINCENT, Capwood, Neb.
LEWTON, THEODORE E., Forest
Grove, Ore. tain, Northfield, Vt. BINNIE, WILLIAM, First Lieutenant, Fridley, Minn.
WALLER, CLIFFORD WELLINGTON,
First Lieutenant, Kenton, Mich.
PATTERSON, CHARLES SCOTT,
Second Lieutenant, Los Angeles. PRIVATES.

MATTHEWS, WILLIAM, Bellingham. Wash.

CHESHIER, JOHN W., Lucas, Wash.

SNYDER, EUGENE W., Rimrock,
Wash. Civil Employees. FITZGERALD, EDWARD T., Detroit. LARNED, ABNER E., Detroit. HOSELTON, HALLIE M., Coburg, Ore. DROOGS, WILLIAM 1., Mount Idaho,

Headquarters Detachment, Battalion, 20th Engineers, Na-HERMAN, FRED W., Lincoln, Neb. THOMPSON, CHARLES L., Endeavor, tional Army. PRIVATES BUTLER, RAYMOND, New Richmond,

20th Engineers, National Army.

SERGEANTS.

Mass.
McCOLLIM. CLARENCE W.. Cascade,

Engineers.

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MACDONALD, RODERICK D., Belling-

ANDERSON, ANDREW C., Nelson

CONSTANS, WILLIAM A., Blue Earth

AMDAM, HANS, Orskog, Norway, SMITH, ELLIS M., Magnolia Park (no

ROBERTS, ARCHIE D., Salem, Ore.

PHLEGLEY, JOHN P., Modoe, 111.

BATES, HENRY G., Baker,

FISH, DALE M., Wheaton, Minn.

COLLINS ALVIN N Markeson Wie

WASSON, THOMAS S., Kosciusko, Miss. CALABRESE, ROCCO, Mount Solo,

WEIGAND, PHILIP E., Baltimore, Md.

HYATT, WESLEY W., Lebam, Wash, AUGSBURGER, STANLEY R., Dayton,

DRAHOTA, FRANK, Jackson, Minn. MURRAY, RILEY F., Eugene, Ore. LAAKKO, JOHN A., Astoria, Ore.

AUSTAD, GUNDER G., Oklee, Mir UNGER, FRED M., Parkston, S. D.

WARREN, RICHARD, Second Lieuten-

Minneapolls, Minn

Wash.

agit, Wakham, Mass. WIGGIN, GILBERT H., Sergeant, North

Privates: M'DONALD, JOSEPH E., Springfield

JOHNSON, JOHN C., Big Falls, Minn.

BYRNE, JACK J., Butte, Mon. JENKINS, CLYDE G., Coalings, Cal. COOK, TOMMIE W., Rayville, La.

ROGERS, GEORGE R., Dallas, Wis. NAUMAN, ALBERT L. Minneapolis.

KIME, JESSE ROBERT, Deer Park

Co. F., 6th Batt., 20th Engineers

(Forestry), National Army.

LAMBERT, WILLIAM J. SERGEANT.

CORPORALS.

LANKENAU, GEORGE, San Francisco,

Cal.
TUTTLE, TERRY, Elgin, Ore.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM R. Metamora,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Wash.

ham. Wash

Okla.
BROWN, WALTER L. Pera, Va.
BRADSHAW, CLARENCE H., Haverhill, Mass.
BURKEY, EDWIN R., Bemidji, Minn.
BENNETT, WILLIAM E., Rogers, Ark.
COLLINS, ARTHUR W., Appleby, Tex.

Medical Detachment, 602 Tex.

ROOT ARREST, St. Hellows, St. Hellows, St. Hellows, St. Hellows, St. Hollows, St. Hellows, St. Hell

Tex.
HALL, CHARLES L., Vancouver, Wash.
MILLER, ERVEN, Anselmo, Neb.
BURGEIS, EDWARD J., Notl, Ore.
ROOT, ARTHUR M., Seattle, Wash.
JAMESON, GUY W., Portisind, Ore.
OLSON ANTON B., Milian, Wash.
GROOMER, FRED J., Horseshoe Bend. COTTE, O., Weedon Station, Canada. CLOVER, GERALD K., Hopewell, Va. PRIVATES, CARY, GEORGE R. V., Springfield,

GROOMER, FRED J., Horseshoe Bend.
Idaho.

POWELSON, ROY E., Mills City, Ore.
PIERCE, JAMES L., Creswell, Ore.
WAGNER, JULIUS, Stamford, Conn.
LIGARDI, ALRIO, Eureka, Cal.
GURNEY, JAMES B., Glide, Ore.
LINTOW, FRED M., Lamoine, Cal.
WILSON, CURTIS W., Salem, Ore.
RICE, ALPHA L., Charlotte, Mich.
AGREN, PETER A., Jewell, Ore.
TALLEY, MILTON, Union City, Tenn.
BUCKLEY, JAMES J., Minneapolis,
RENTON, DAVID G., North Bend,
Wash.

one of the American patrola, consisting of fourten men, went out to inspect the wire. The men were moving cause with his condition that they sent out they sent out the four matter of the food situation from Utraine's grain of the food situation from Utraine's grain.

German newspapers show little entered the with the Utraine of the condition of pleious noises ahead. The formation of the source of the serious of the energy with the Utraine. The Vossische Zeitung says.

German newspapers show little entered the food situation from Utraine's grain proved.

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STEPHENS, ELVIN O., Springfield, Ore.
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REDFIELD, JOE R., Glendale, Ore.
HARTSOCK, WINSTON A., Raridan, Va. COLLONN, STERLING E., St. James,

Ark.
COOK, WILLIAM L., Aquilla, Tex.
DAVIS, RUPERT, Frisco, Tex.
DIAZ, ALBERT, Mission, Tex.
FLORES, SEXTON, Alce, Tex. FRYRER EDWARD C Weiner Tax GEORGE, BENJAMIN, Tablequah. HILL MARTIN C., Wimburley, Tex. JOHNSTON, LOUIS T., Paris. Te KEMPER, JOHN, Fairfax, Okla. KEOWN, WILLIAM, Sand Spring, Tex. KINGHAM, MERLE S., Roosevelt, Tex.

KOSSEATH. FRANK, San Antonio. LAMBERT, MARION F., Rotan, Tex. LINTHICUM, ERNEST, Oklahoma City. MARLIN, JOSEPH, Checotah, Okla. MARTIN, JACOB W., Fort Worth, Tex. MARTINEZ, MIGUEL, San Diego, Tex M'DONNELL, JOHN F., Hinton, Okia. M'MURRY, WILLIAM F., Royse City,

Tex. MARTINEZ, CRUZ R., Merinol, Ariz. Camp Travis Detachment No. 2. all unnecessary machinery of organiza-tion and administration eliminated. EICHHAMMER, JOHN A., East Grand PRIVATES.

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Completely Reorganizes the General Staff Into Five Separate Divisions.

EACH HAS AUTHORITY

Stettinius to Have Free Hand in Buying Supplies Under Col. Pierce.

BUREAUS ACT DIRECTLY

PARROTT, RUEL A. Garrison, Texas. Effect of the New Order on-Chamberlain Bills Still a Matter of Doubt.

Special Despatch to Two Sex. Washington, Feb. 10. - Reorganisation of the General Staff of the Army was announced to-night by Secretary of DUFFY, EVERETT H., Siloam Springs. War Baker through a general order by the Adjutant-General. It transforms the General Staff from a small advisory body to a comprehensive organisation having to do with all war activities. It gives it the authority to MOUTRAY, GEORGE, Grandview, Ore. carry out the Secretary of War's policy BJORK, GEORGE NELSON, St. Hel- without referring such matters for apwithout referring such matters for approval and it permits this authority to be delegated to the heads of the five divisions created by these heads to the heads of sections operating under the divisions.

Secretary Baker's reorganization may have the effect of eliminating much of the red tape in the War Department's activities in that it will give heads of divisions and heads of sections in the divisions a chance to exercise authority in putting their own organizations on a

Stettinius Has Free Hand.

The effect which the reorganization will have on the Chamberlain bills or whether the advocates of a Minister of Munitions measure will regard the re-organisation as an acceptable substitute cannot yet be ascertained. Much will depend on how the division of supplies and purchases under Col. Pierce is ulti-mately organized. In the meantime it is expected that the Minister of Munitions measure will not be drouped though admeasure will not be dropped, though ad-mittedly it now has little prospect of becoming a reality. Edward Stettinius in his role of sur-

veyor-general of supplies under Col. Pierce, head of the purchase and supply division, will have authority now to go ahead in his own way and carry out the policies of Secretary Baker. He will therefore have more real authority than was at first apparent.

The general order divides the work of the General Staff into the following five An executive division having chiefly to do with coordinating mapped out for the others and incl-

dentally having the military intelligence, service promotions and asunder its control. A war plans division. A purchase and supply division.

Storage and traffic division. An army operations division. The personnel of these divisions has not been announced, excepting in the case of the purchase and supply division under Col. Pierce, and the age and traffic division under Major-

Duties of Divisions.

The detailed duties of each of these important divisions are outlined in the general order as follows:

EXECUTIVE DIVISION-This 61vision shall take charge of the office the Office Staff under an officer to he known as the executive assistant to the Chief of Staff, who shall be an assistant to the Chief of Staff. The executive assistant to the Chief of Staff shall act for the Chief of Staff or the acting Chief of Staff during their respective absences. This division shall

lowing subjects: 1. To supervise the organization, administration and methods of all divisions of the General Staff and the several bureaus, corps and other agencies of the War Department to the end that all such matters may be comprehensively treated and the activities of all such agencies avoided, harmonious action secured and

Compiling of Information.

2. The collection, compilation and maintenance of all statistical information obtained from the several bureaus, corps or other agencies of the military establishment both as to troops and sup plies, as well as all other statistical in-formation obtained from outside sources relating to the war programme for transmission to the Secretary of War, the General Staff and the several divisions

3. Military intelligence concerning espionage, counter-espionage, fire preven-tion and other matters thereto related.

4. Requisitions and permits.
5. Promotions and assignments.
6. The militia bureau and Federal

Active War Plans.

WAR PLANS DIVISION-This divi-sion shall undertake the study of and submit reports upon all matters re-ferred to it from time to time by the Chief of Staff and shall be in charge of an officer designated as the Director of the War Plans Division. This officer will be an assistant to the Chief of Staff and shall be president of the War College and in charge of all activities at the War College. The duties of this division shall also include the following

1. Plans for the organization of all branches of the semy.

2 The study and determination of the types and the quantities of equipment for all branches of the army and the approval of design and types of equipment submitted by the several bureaus; aupervision of research and invention by the several bureaus or other agencies of